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CLARK AND ADAMS JOIN

Force the Anti-Office
Holding Clause
to Issue.

E. R. Adams and Charles Clark of the Fifth District on Saturday night formed a team at the meeting of the Republican Central Committee with intent to force, if possible, a change in the by-laws of the party, whereby no salaried office-holder shall be allowed to participate in politics, or sit in a nominating convention or serve upon the district, central or executive committees.

Charles Clark, in addition, attempted to show that he was the "boss" of the Fifth District, held the floor nearly all the time, was somewhat insulting in his references to other members, and didn't know when he was ruled out of order by the chairman. In fact, Charley threatened that he, representing the Fifth District, would secede, as he "wouldn't have the Fifth District insulted."

Finally, to cap the climax, Charley demanded the minutes of the executive committee meeting. He wanted to have them read to ascertain about a "certain recommendation." He finally showed that he meant the recommendation of one Fennell, by a Fourth District precinct and the district committee for an office. Clark said the Fourth had insulted the Fifth by so doing as Fennell was a registered voter of the ninth precinct, Fifth District. It was evident that Clark wanted Fennell fired, or something, although nobody in the meeting could understand just what he was driving at. It was finally shown him that the rules only required that a recommendation could be made if a person "resided" in a district. Fennell resided in the Fourth at the time and the action of the committee was O. K. Charley was not discomfited, and refused to understand.

At this time he continually turned to the Advertiser man present and said:

"Now roast me in the morning, you Advertiser," adding from time to time other similar sentences. He was told to keep quiet. He then stated that Fennell was not a Republican, and he knew it.

Clark ran after the Advertiser man when the meeting adjourned, cornered him on a street corner and begged him not to say anything about him or quote his remarks, in spite of the fact that he had continually nagged the paper man to do so.

"Don't say anything about me," he said. "You people are always roasting me, but don't do it now; let me alone. Anyhow that was not a public meeting and you have no right to print what was said there."

The meeting was primarily called to hear amendments to the rules and regulations of the party. Clark called for the report of the sub-committee presented at a recent special meeting, which contained a long list of amendments, among which was the offensive and familiar amendment to exclude all office-holders from participation in open politics. This was signed by J. C. Quinn as chairman, Representative Waterhouse and another, and was not concurred in, as to that section, by W. T. Rawlins of the committee.

Mr. Rawlins at once proposed that amendments must come from individuals, not from a sub-committee, and he therefore proposed all the amendments but the offending section. He read them all but that one.

"Are you sure you read them all, excepting that special section? You may have missed one," said Mr. Adams. The Deputy was on his feet in an instant and replied tartly that his word as a gentleman was given and it had never before been doubted.

J. C. Quinn then announced that since signing his report he had studied the matter over carefully and had come to the conclusion that it would not be right to exclude office-holders in the way indicated. For instance, there were outlying places where only Government officials were the ones to participate. What then? He personally withdrew his support to that section. He asked as a concession, however, from those who had always been opposed that they agree to a man holding only one proxy at the most, in nominating conventions. This will undoubtedly be agreed to.

Then Clark offered a resolution from the Fifth District Committee endorsing the anti-office-holding section of the proposed amendments, which E. R. Adams read for him. There was considerable discussion over this, resulting in the chairman ordering it placed on file, without further action. This also provided that no member of the central committee shall be eligible for any appointive office and provided also that no government officer could be appointed on a committee or hold proxies, etc.

When the chair made his ruling, Clark became angry and said it was "an insult to the Fifth District," and that the "Fifth was being treated badly."

Then Adams worked around the difficulty by boldly proposing as an amendment the offending section which provided that no office-holder can take part in politics or sit in a nominating convention. Clark seconded the proposed amendment with unconcealed joy.

X. Fernandez proposed as an amendment to be known as section 13, "that all party measures in fulfillment of a party pledge shall emanate from the

central committee," which met with favor.

"No! No!" said Clark. In fact, Clark talked nearly all the time.

Adams then proposed another amendment directed against salaried office-holders, as follows:

"No member of the central committee shall be eligible to any appointive government office during the term for which he is elected; and also that no government officer shall be elected or appointed as a member of said committee nor hold the proxy of any member of said committee." Seconded, as usual, by Clark.

A communication from Senator Hewitt of Hawaii was read to the effect that no salaried officer of the government be a member of the central committee, excepting, however, members of the legislature.

Clark then called for the minutes of the executive committee. He wanted to learn about a recommendation that had been "railroaded" through without the consent of the Fifth District. "You folks railroaded this thing through," he exclaimed.

"Mr. Clark, you will please eliminate that phrase, 'you folks'; it has no place here," said Chairman Robertson. When the dust of wordy conflict cleared away it was shown that Clark was away off, and that the executive committee was right.

Then Clark wanted to know what a committee had done about aliens in office. The chair at once read a letter from the Governor to Senator Lane on the subject. As far as he knew there were no aliens in office. The case of W. G. Irwin, as a member of the Park Commission, was cited, but he called attention to his great philanthropy in building up the country. The Governor said there was a good deal of ignorance about on this subject and he had written much to counteract false impressions.

Mr. Harris showed that from conversation with outside legislators few could be here two weeks before the legislature convened. A letter, however, will be sent asking all who can to be here at least a week before.

Y. M. C. A.'S NEW PHYSICAL DIRECTOR

The Young Men's Christian Association is delighted to find itself at last in possession of a worthy successor to the late Fred Young, filling the double position of assistant secretary and physical trainer.

Frederick E. Haley today takes charge of all the gymnasium classes, beginning with the morning class patronized largely by conductors and motormen; the juniors at 2:30 and the business men at 5. All members should be on hand to greet him. Mr. Haley's first association experience was in his native town of Yarmouth, N. S.

He has been several years on the Islands, having held responsible positions on the Island of Hawaii, latterly managing the Volcano Mineral Water Company. Since then he has been connected with the Rapid Transit Company, and has a host of friends among the employees, many of whom have just joined the association. With such an earnest, energetic and competent assistant the Y. M. C. A. will surely prosecute a more vigorous work, and those who have been waiting to join the gymnasium need wait no longer.

The board of directors will meet this evening at 7:30 to elect sixteen new members and attend to other business. The committee in charge of the physical department will meet tomorrow.

A liberal supply of magazines was put aboard the transport Sherman, and the Petrel, Patterson and Froquois came in for their share Friday. Now the Thomas is in port with over a thousand men and next to nothing to read. Secretary Brown would like to take a load of magazines and illustrated papers to them this afternoon if friends will get them to Association Hall.

Three good services were held yesterday, at the prison by P. W. Rider, at the Employees' Clubhouse by J. L. Adams, and at the hall by Fred Haley. The number of letters written home on Y. M. C. A. stationery at Honolulu is surprising and is appreciated alike by the soldiers and the mothers who get the letters.

CHINESE BREAK SUNDAY LAW

The Chinese seem to be getting over the Sunday closing law scare, and in consequence nine of them were arrested yesterday morning for keeping open shop. Ten Chinese and Porto Rican gamblers and a couple of Chinese on the charge of common nuisance were the only other arrests of the day.

GEN. MOORE HAS ARRIVED.

(Continued from Page 1.)

"There is another site about fifteen miles from the city, I am told (Wai-anae Gap), but I do not believe the department will do anything toward fortifying it until the camp nearer the city is completed.

"Having a fort at that gap will have the effect of giving the coast forts a force at the rear. This will also serve as a rendezvous for troops to defend that gap.

"I believe that in time Honolulu will prove one of the most desirable army posts we have and officers will be glad to be assigned to duty here. For myself, I think the islands are a fine group. The scenery is beautiful. I went up to the Pali today and the view of the other side of the island from there is grand.

"Major Feibiger, the Inspector-General of the Pacific Division, will report on matters here in detail. The War Department requires that there shall be an inspection of all posts every year, and therefore I am on my annual inspection here now."

General Moore is a tall, handsome, soldierly-looking man, who has seen long service in the Indian country on the American frontier, while he was a cavalry officer.

BLANKETS and COMFORTERS

to Be

CLOSED OUT THIS WEEK

Nights are chilly now. Every one likes to snuggle under a warm blanket or comforter to keep out the cold.

To close out our entire line of blankets and comforters we will make a reduction of 25 per cent this week. Remember 25 cents off every dollar.

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SURELY NOT RIGHT.

In spite of the attempts of the Advertiser to ridicule Admiral Beckley into remaining away from the exercises in Hilo on Monday, that gentleman attended and acquitted himself with honor and credit. Where the advancement of Hilo is concerned the Honolulu press seems determined to use pick axes; they even butt in when there is an indication that the Hilo people consider putting aside their usual conservatism to bust into hilarious situations. This is not right.—Hilo Herald.